

PLAYERS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR CITY LEAGUE

Crippled Walz Team Goes Down Before Shelton-Payne In Practice.

FOUR TEAMS READY FOR LEAGUE START

WITH four teams lined up for the start of the City League basketball season Saturday night at the T. M. C. A. gymnasium and the Lone Star five about ready for practice, a good series of games is assured.

Tuesday night on the "Y" floor, the Walz team met the Shelton-Payne five in a practice game which was as hard fought as though it were the deciding game for the trophy. The Shelton-Payne players took the big end of the score, 22-23. Two of the Walz team members were not at their usual positions, however, and Klink was handicapped by a severely injured right hand. With their team in condition, the outcome would have doubtless been very close.

The Shelton-Payne players showed up recently in individual play, especially in marksmanship. Their team work also showed marked improvement over their appearance a few days ago against the Motor Transport five. Broadus and Ruse did their star basketball shooting for the winners, while Porter and Martin excelled in basket work for Walz.

The game was very satisfactorily refereed by Martin Ponderford. Victor Herman officiating as timekeeper and scorekeeper.

Lineups: Walz—Glasgow, Cordova, forward; Martin, center; Porter, Klink, guard; Goals, Glasgow, I. Cordova, 2; Martin, 4; Porter, 3 and 2 fouls. Shelton-Payne—Ruse, Broadus, Hildebrand, forward; Robinson, center; Lucas, March, guard; Goals, Ruse, 4 and 2 fouls; Hildebrand, 2; Lucas, 1; March, 1; Substitutes, 1.

Teams ready to start in the City League are high school Tigers, Walz, Shelton-Payne and the Mexican boys team. The latter has on it Juan Chacon, Cathedral star; Felix Soto, who was made a regular with the Mexican Methodists this year in the Church league; Ramon Cochran, crack player of School of Mines team two seasons ago, and other stars. The Lone Star team is reported almost ready to take the floor for practice.

The first game of the season in the City League is scheduled for next Saturday night, but details of the opening game have not been announced.

SALARY LIMIT OF NATIONAL PROVES JOKE

American League Follows Own Plan and Brings Laugh To National.

SALARY LIMIT HAS NEVER HELD GOOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The repeal of the astonishing salary limit law put across by the magnates of the National league indicates once again that the American league is setting the pace in matters of vital import. When the good old National league magnates got their heads together and set a limit of \$15,000 a month on salaries they firmly believed that the American league would follow suit. But the American did nothing of the kind.

Instead, Ben Johnson announced that his club owners had discussed the salary question in December and had decided that salaries be regulated by individual clubs. And this left the National alone to face a storm of ridicule.

Thus it happened that president Heydler and his magnates met once more, kicked the salary limit law into the discard, and announced that it had been found "unworkable and insufficient."

The storm of unfavorable comment which greeted the National league's action was enough to have brought about the repeal of the law. But the league stood on its original action the law would have held about as much water as a sieve for several magnates, among them McGraw, came out with flat statements that it wouldn't ever hold.

Always Failure. There has never been a salary limit in any league that held good. The minors have tried out the plan of setting salary limits time and again, and every time they did the limit was overruled by one or more clubs and promptly died a horrible death.

The argument of Garry Herrmann in favor of the \$15,000 limit sounded well enough, because he applied it to his own club. He declared that Cincinnati could keep within the limit without cutting the pay of its main stars. But what might do for Cincinnati would not do for other clubs, especially clubs like the Giants and Cubs. A salary limit is a huge joke "seven times out of eight."

JIMMY BRETON GETS DISCHARGE. Jimmy Breton, former third base trooper of the Chicago White Sox, has received his discharge from the army and will play ball with the Fairbanks Moose team at Beloit next summer.

TRADES TAKING PLACE OF SALES

Day of Fabulous Prices For Star Baseball Players Is Over.

Trades rather than sales are expected to feature player deals between major league clubs for some time to come.

This is the opinion of some of the far seeing baseball folk, who believe that the day of fabulous prices for ball players is as good as over.

The only big deal made during the recent joint meeting of the major leagues in New York was an out and out trade between the Red Sox, Tigers and Senators. Harry Frazer is authority for the statement that not a cent of money changed hands.

If this deal can be taken as an indication of the trend of the baseball market, baseball will wait a long, long time before it sees any magnate digging down his jeans for thousands of dollars ready cash to hand over for some star or stars who will make him rich.

Of course there may be a few exceptions, but in general it is believed that the day of the big sale is over. The sale of the Cubs by Philadelphia; Eddie Collins' sale to the White Sox by Connie Mack; Joe Jackson's sale to the Sox by Cleveland, and other recent sales will be made, at least not in the next two or three years.

With the majors and minors at the paring of the ways, insofar as the ancient rights of the major league draft are concerned, the big fellows will naturally expect to keep a reserve fund on hand for the purchase of star players from the minors. The majors will have to stand for under the new agreement, for the little fellows are out to peddle their stars, and with them it will not be a case of trading, unless they are given all the best of the deal with a possible chance of enriching themselves at their own turnstiles as a result of strengthening their clubs.

So the day of the \$25 and \$30 thousand dollar beauty" is apparently over as far as the majors are concerned in dealing among themselves for good ballplayers will be harder to pry loose from the ranking minor leagues.

TRANSPORT FIVE DEFEAT RIDERS

Seventh Cavalry Puts Up Good Game But No Match For Motor Tossers.

The impression is fastly gaining ground about El Paso that the motor transport corps basketball team must be reckoned with on the home stretch of the season for first honors in this section of the country, an opinion strengthened by Tuesday night's victory of the transport five over the Seventh cavalry, 43-23, on the floor of the old 64th "Y."

The fact that the Riders put up good game, but emphasized the fact that the Transport players are exceptionally fast. The motor tossers began by taking the lead and holding it with a steady increase in the score despite the fight put up by the Seventh.

Transport forward Ward proved the star shot of the game. Wood, of the Seventh, taking second honors in this respect, with Tommie one point behind Wood. Nedrud and Hammon, at the guard positions, kept the Riders forwards too much occupied to find the baskets with the regularity shown by Tommie and Ward.

Lineup: Motor Transport Corps—Ward, Tommie, guard; Kline, center; Nedrud, Hammon, guards. Goals—Ward, 16 and 1 foul; Tommie, 3 and 3 fouls; Kline, 2; Nedrud, 2.

Seventh Cavalry—Wood, Young, forwards; Hildebrand, center; Duffy, Snyder, guards. Goals—Wood, 5 and 3 fouls; Young, 2; Hildebrand, 2; Snyder, 1.

The Transport five have won seven games, all by a wide margin except the game with the Ramblers, whom they missed out by one point. The Seventh cavalry team has won six out of eight games of the season, having lost the last two games. The Seventh team is composed largely of players from the machine gun company, noted for its large percentage of athletes in all branches of sport.

CITY LEAGUE TEAMS MAY PLAY SOLDIERS

A. I. Helm has announced that if the schedule of the City League basketball teams will permit, games will be arranged with soldier teams also. "I understand there are several soldier teams looking for games," stated Mr. Helm Wednesday, "and it is our aim to accommodate them if possible. Games between city teams and Biles five are always appreciated by the fans because there is a wholesome rivalry between the Biles and El Paso teams that generally results in good games."

SPEEDWAY STOCKHOLDERS WOULD RESTRAIN MR. HINES

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Minority stockholders of the Chicago Speedway Park association at a meeting held last night decided to begin legal proceedings to restrain Edward Hines from disposing of the corporation's property to the government for a military hospital. Forty stockholders attended and declared the grandstand was taken down and the construction of an army hospital begun by Mr. Hines and his assistants in violation of legal contracts and without the consent of the stockholders.

DR. MACKENZIE PREDICTS GOLF BOOM FOLLOWING WAR

Speaking on the probability of a boom in golf following the demobilization of the allies' armies, Dr. W. F. Mackenzie says: "There is little doubt that there will be a greater boom than at any previous period. The millions of men serving overseas who during the last three or four years have lived healthy open air lives will naturally not settle down to the routine of an indoor existence without some form of healthy exercise."

AIRPLANE ICE BOAT

East Brookfield, Mass., Jan. 22.—An ice boat, propelled like an airplane, has been launched on Lake Mashway by Carlton E. Bartlett. It skims over the surface of the ice at a rate of 30 miles an hour. It is equipped with a Ford engine, and by a ingenious application of the power over a leather belt and a 12 inch pulley as propeller rigger forward is caused to turn at 1000 revolutions a minute.

Basket Ball. Our present stock of basket ball equipment is the most complete in the Southwest.

Felkman's—394 San Antonio St.—Adv.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

WILLIE MEEHAN, the San Francisco heavyweight, who holds a referee's decision over Jack Dempsey, has returned to the coast after his trip abroad. Meehan was scheduled to represent the United States in the heavyweight division in the boxing tournament for the king's trophy in December, but for some reason he was not called upon to exhibit his fist prowess before the British fans. Before he left the coast for London Meehan met Fred Fulton in a four round bout and was defeated by the tall plasterer. One of the first things Meehan did when he returned home was to secure a return match with Fulton, who was knocked out in the first round in New Jersey last summer by Jack Dempsey.

At that time Meehan was seeking a match with Charley Mitchell, and he hoped to demonstrate his right to meet the Englishman by whipping Dempsey. The news of the wager went about New York, and a big crowd of sports filled the Payson rink in Jersey on the night of January 25, 1922. Meehan was not only 30 pounds heavier than Dempsey, but he also had a big advantage in height and reach. It was the general opinion of Jack's friends that he was fighting too big and clever a man, and they considered it certain that he would lose his bet, while the possibility of Dempsey's defeat loomed in their minds.

The fight was one of the cleverest exhibitions of skill in boxing, side stepping, ducking and foot work in pugilistic history. Time after time Meehan turned loose his terrible right, but not once did he land it. Mindful of his wager, Dempsey used all his skill in keeping out of reach of the clever wallop, and concentrated on defensive rather than offensive tactics. Even at that Jack occasionally got in a neat left that jarred his big antagonist, and he not only won his bet, but was awarded the decision on points.

Three years before this bout Meehan had stayed six rounds with John L. Sullivan, and won a neat sum by turning the trick at which so many had tried and failed. Meehan also fought Jim Corbett in 1919, but was defeated in four rounds.

SULLIVAN-MELLODY BATTLE. Tommy Sullivan and Honey Melody fought a 12-round draw at Lawrence, Mass., on this date in 1903. Tommy succeeded Young Corbett as featherweight champion and held the title for four years. In 1907 he began to go back and Abe Attell fought him a draw. The next year Abe defeated him and annexed the featherweight crown. Honey Melody did his best fighting in the welterweight division, and claimed the title by reason of his defeat of Joe Walcott. Honey was whipped by Joe Thomas of California, who in turn was defeated by Stanley Keywell, and the welter title passed to Kid Dixie.

BASEBALL MANAGER CAN SHOOT. Steve Yerkes, well known in professional baseball, and who managed a team in the Bethlehem Steel league last season, has won new honors. At a recent big trap shooting tournament held in Reading, Pa., he carried off the championship.

NATURE OF GOLF MAKES IT THE GREATEST OF CURATIVE GAMES

PROBABLY the nearest all around panacea for all ills in existence is golf. It has been suggested as a cure for influenza and the effects of war weariness and war maiming. In its cure, or its prevention of the virulent type of influenza, great results have been claimed for it.

It is maintained that the disease has been practically at a minimum for golfers, and an almost negligible quantity in the matter of fatal consequences. That oxygen and sunshine, the universally recommended twin preventives, can be obtained at less cost on a golf links than anywhere else is largely responsible for the light casualty list among patrons of the golf course, is the tentative statement of those who have given the subject consideration.

Lord Castlerose's report to the British government, recently concerning the curative value of golf for slightly wounded soldiers and for those suffering from shell shock has been followed by American medical men recommending the links as the best sanatoria for soldiers whose wounds prevent more strenuous athletics.

Appropos of golf in Great Britain, a writer in the *Guilty Monthly*, of Edinburgh, Scotland, bears tribute to the virtue and value of golf for the soldier and sailor. He says: "I occasionally play on a course near one of our great naval bases and adjacent in a city where there are many hospitals for the stricken, and it is a pleasure to look across the links on a sunny afternoon and take note how most of the players are either officers from great ships which lie not far off, or khaki clad figures facilitating their convalescence. I played the other day with two soldiers recovering from shell shock, and they each told me that they had found nothing more helpful to their recovery of health than golf."

Harry Wills May Box Jack Johnson

New York, Jan. 22.—Harry Wills, regarded as the best colored heavyweight now in this country, is expected to leave at any time for Princeton. Harry claims he is matched for four four round bouts on the coast and expects to start west just as soon as he receives his transportation. After finishing his contest in California he will journey to Spain, where he has received a flattering offer to meet Jack Johnson, the former heavyweight champion, in a contest of 15 rounds duration. Wills says the reason he is going west for battles is because none of the white or the few colored "heavy" whom he has not yet fought are willing to meet him even in six or eight round bouts.

RICKY SELLS GRIMES. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—President Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis Nationals, last night announced he had sold Charles Grimes, first baseman, to the Little Rock, Ark., club of the Southern association. President Rickey refused to make public the terms of the transaction.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIM. Watch the Kid!

KID GLEASON, manager, will bear watching. This man knows baseball. He knows it as few men know it—and, also, he knows men.

He may lack the mysterious something that belongs to leaders in all lines. Just what this something is would be hard to analyze. On the other hand, Gleason may have this quality, or combination of qualities. He has often directed the team play in games where many were at stake, and he has directed it wisely and well. Whether or not he will be able to do as a manager what he has often done as a field captain remains to be seen.

Gleason is resourceful and fearless beyond any question. A born fighter, he never picked a fight. A mighty tough customer in any sort of altercation, he never invited trouble of any sort. In fact, his easy, good nature and sense of humor have often prevented trouble on the diamond in the years gone by. Liked exceedingly by fans and players the country over, he will begin his new role with the heartiest good wishes for his success—and, unless we are greatly mistaken, this same little Kid Gleason is going to be a successful and highly capable manager.

Go to it, Kid Gleason! You have no idea how many fans are wishing you well in your new part.

The Horrible Handicap of Catarrh

You Must Drive It Out of the Blood to Get Rid of It Permanently.

Adam never had a handkerchief is another way of saying that Catarrh is an ailment that we owe to civilization and the effects of modern life. Catarrh is not a disease like pneumonia or typhoid fever. Catarrh is caused by impure blood, laden with irritating and poisonous matter acting upon cells lining the nasal passages and throat, that have already been inflamed, irritated and caused to over-work, by exposure to dust, dirt, sudden changes of temperature, abnormal dryness of the air, and germs. Catarrh cannot be cured by spraying or douching the nose and throat. The unhealthy condition of the blood must be overcome, purified and restored to a healthy condition.

You must realize that the disease itself, and not its symptoms, is what you have to cure. Of course, you know that when you are cured of any disease its symptoms will disappear.

Catarrh manifests itself by inflammation of the delicate membranes of the nose and air passages which choke up and make breathing very difficult. To get rid of these distressing effects you must remove their cause.

The blood is laden with the Catarrh germs, which direct their attack against the tender and delicate membranes of the nose and throat. These

germs cannot be reached by sprays or douches, which, of course, have no effect whatever upon the blood.

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable blood remedy, made from roots and herbs direct from the forest, which combat promptly any disease germs or impurities in the blood.

Once you get your blood free from impurities—cleansed of the catarrh poisons which it is now a prey to because of its unhealthy state—then you will be relieved of Catarrh—the dripping in the throat, hawking and spitting, raw sores in the nostrils, and the disagreeable bad breath. It was caused, in the first place, because your impoverished blood was easily infected. Possibly a slight cold or contact with someone who had a cold. But the point is—don't suffer with Catarrh—it is not necessary. The remedy S. S. S., discovered over sixty years ago, tested, true and tried, is obtained at any drug store. It has proven its value in thousands of cases. It will do so in your case. Get S. S. S. at once and begin treatment. If yours is a long-standing case, be sure to write for free expert medical advice. We will tell you how this purely vegetable blood tonic cleanses the impurities from the blood by literally washing it clean. We will prove to you that thousands of sufferers from Catarrh, after consistent treatment with S. S. S., have been freed from the trouble and all its disagreeable features and restored to perfect health and vigor. Don't delay the treatment. Address Medical Director, 157 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

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